Europe and Asia will come be-leving the United States longs for peace at no matter what cost. They imagine that we are in financial straits. They will learn when they see the President of the United Staes and Mr. Hughes, who undoubtedly is the ablest Cabinet minister on earth, with the president averaging of Lloyd George possible exception of Lloyd George, that this country has its definite

They will learn that we are equally ready to do either of two things: Help Europe stop murdering and squandering if it will: but if it won't, we are ready to build the greatest fleet that the world ever saw, in the water, under the water, in the air, and ready to bankrupt them all in competition, as we can do, if they insist on murder instead of common sense.

What is printed here is in the mind of the President, and it is in the mind of Secretary Hughes. If you write them they won't deny

This can be printed properly by one who has not seen either of them since the time when the ARMS CONFERENCE was first

While others were hurrying to the baseball game, Lasker, head of the Shipping Board, was tell-ing truths that ought to interest every adult in the United States. Our safety in the next war, our prosperity, under all cir-cumstances, demands national shipping. Do you realize what a helpless thing our navy would be in war against Japan when you remember this fact:

When Roosevelt sent the battle fleet around the world he could do it only by calling in auxiliary shipping, under for-eign flags, controlled by foreign nations. Without ships of other nations, meaning England, of course, Roosevelt couldn't have sent American battleships one

thousand miles from port.

Lasker, under the President, is trying to ramedy that condition, and the whole country should be with him.

He says, knows, and can prove, that in what is called an American Shipping Company, ere is plotting against Amerishipping, actual work to make England dominant.

You know what the English would say and do if they discovered that the most important man in their commercial navy was the lackey of the United States Government. The situation exists in the United States. Our biggest shipping enterprise and its management are the tools and the servants of England. That ought to be changed.

The English boast, and make good the boast, that American ships, such as young Harriman sent to Egypt, cannot carry to the United States in an American ship even one pound of Egyptian cotton.

The President of the United States should confirm that, then say to England:
"Egypt is yours, you act within

your rights. America is ours, and no English ship can carry one pound of American cotton to Manchester, while no American ship is allowed to carry cotton from Egypt to the United States."

Animal life existed on this planet for millions of years before it could express thought at all. By and by a few half-dumb creatures, with barking sounds and gestures, made each other understand. Then came real language; one man could talk to another. Now, listen to this: General

Squires, of our army, was sitting in a banker's office in a German city. A secretary entered, wrote for a moment, handed the memorandum to the German banker, who handed it to Squires, saying: "The opening of the New York Exchange. Would you care to see it? We get it every day at this time." It is sent by wireess to Berlin, and then by wireless telephone to every bank in Germany at the same instant.

As the first championship base ball game was under way, crowds at the Electrical Show in another part of the city listened to a detailed account by wireless tele-phone, talked into the receiver at the ball grounds as the game pro-And battleships far out at sea "listened in," heard a man sitting a few feet from the catcher tell of the game as it progressed.

It took millions of years to develop language from one man to another, and in half a generation comes language spoken and heard around the world.

Men move rapidly when science

One thing is more important than the marvels of science-the greater marvel, woman's energy. You welcome as important to this nation the news that Mrs. (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

at 8 a. m., 51 degrees.

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YER SAYS WIFE'S KIN 'FRAMED'

'Y' Girls on Swimming Strike

of Weakening-Nurse's

Love Remains.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

reporters is remarkable.

Eastlake Is Weakening.

servient, and at the present time

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As Usual

The

Washington

Times

Was the first to announce the

result of yesterday's World's

The Times green edition,

with a complete box score,

and an account of the game,

play by play, with the inter-

esting descriptive article of

Sid Mercer, was published

several minutes in advance of

Watch for The Times green

edition. It will be issued to-

day immediately after the

First

As Usual

any other publication.

Series game.

game.

His attitude is meek and sub-

Husband of "Suicide" And His New Bride

Elmer F. Dwyer and His 18-Year-Old Wife.

TONEY AND SHAWKEY TO PITCH TODAY'S GAME

Three Straight Is Aim of Huggins-McGraw Confident of Victory.

Probable Line-Up

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Probable line-ups for the third game of the world series between the Yanks and Glants today: Yankses. Glants.

Miller, cf. Burns, cf. Bencroft, ss. Peck, ss. Ruth, lf. R. Meusel, rf. Young, rf. Pipp, 1b. Ward, 2b. Kelly, 1b. E. Meusel, Schang, c. Snyder, c. Toney, p. Shawkey, p.

Umpires-Quigley at the plate, Chill at first base; Rigler at second base and Morarity at third

By JACK VEIOCK.

I. N. S. Sporting Editor POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 7.—John McGraw sent the Giants into the third game of the world series this afternoon to "do their

Yankees, the McGraw men grimly term, donned their home uniforms once ary, 1924. again with a more natural feeling TRAMPS 500 MILES TO and a determination to do or die. Toney Will Pitch.

Fred Toney, a sturdy ox of the Giant pitching staff, was McGraw's selection to pitch today's game, and a bright hot sun that eat down relentlessly on the broad expanse of the Polo Grounds was all

Miller Huggins, foxy field general of the Yankees, was about to gamble with McGraw today. With two games in the bank and his two pitching aces resting up for future activities, Hug was expected to send Bob Shawkey into the fray with no especial fears should Bob the Gob fail to baffle the Giant batsmen.

Behind Shawkey, Huggins had Jack Quinn, veteran expenent of the spitball, and a great finisher of games. He also had Harry Harper, strong young forkhander. So he should

Giants Disappointed. No Giant sympathizer, not even John McGraw, has been able to fathom the wizardy of the Yankee ottchers to date, let alone understand thy they have been able to turn why they have been able to turn pennsylvania crude within ten days back six 300 hitters in the Giant line-up. It has simply been "one of \$2.25 to \$3 today. things" from a Giant stand-

The Yanks and their proponents, on the other hand, simply grin

Yet with it all, it must be rememthat the heavy artillery of the Yanks has been spiked by the Giant pitchers, and everybody with a remnant of intuition looked for something to break loose in the way of heavy cannonading in today's game. The big sluggers must wake up sooner or later. looked like a fine day for it.

FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH

IN RAILROAD YARDS

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 7.— With his head beaten almost to a pulp and with a heavy iron bar across his throat, the body of an unidentified man was found in the Frisco railroad

yards here early today.

In the pockets of his clothing were letters addressed to Theodore Murray at Fort Dodge 100 and 100 an at Fort Dodge, Iowa, and at Nash-ville, Tenn. He was well dressed. Rob-ment upon Japan's efforts to settle bery is believed to have been the mo-tive for the murder, the issue before the armament con-tive for the murder,

'Our Mary' in Collapse; Specialist Orders Month's Rest Specialist Orders Month's Rest

from a nervous breakdown, Mary Pickford has been warned by specialists that unless she takes a complete rest for at least a month she will be unable to continue acting.

Dr. Warden, the famous physician who attended Olive Thomas (wife of Jack Pickford), on her death bed, has diagnosed Mary's malady as "screenitis," brought on by long hours of acting coupled with the constant anxiety lest time change her physiognomy so that she will be unable to play child roles.

Dr. Warden asserts that he has noticed exactly the same malady in many screen stars visiting Paris, where once they are away from the atmosphere of the studio and not buoyed up by the necessity of working, their nerves collapse, sometimes result-int seriously.

"I would describe the malady as a wear and tear on the nerves caused by the perpetual efforts to please," said Dr. Warden.

Mary will likely take the rest has noticed exactly the same

Mary will likely take the rest cure in south France. Meanwhile she is confined to her bed at the

WILLIAM MOONEY TO BE

NEXT D. C. POSTMASTER William Mooney, chief clerk of the stayed in Miss Knox's cell with her all yesterday and last night falled to

Stung to the quick by two shutout it was this that prompted the Post. It was this that prompted the Post. It was the thank of the cocky he would be allowed to fill out his oner, and the nerve which she has which expires in Febru- revealed throughout repeated cross-

GET \$1,040 COMPENSATION Joseph A. Hill is today New York expected to make a complete "cave bound in a Pullman, traveling like in."

a gentleman. He "blew" "blew" into town here late exceedingly dangerous to the welfrom Boston, and appeared at the him and protects him on every oc-United States Veterans' Bureau to casion, displaying a type of affec-\$1,040 representing thirteen tion strikingly akin to that of a mother, and making a most baffling months' compensation. Hill drew a diary from his pocket subject for her inquisitors at all

Hill drew a diary from his pocket containing the itinerary of a walking tour from Boston. He explained he needed air for his lungs, having been no further effort to wrest a confession from either of the prisoners.

CRUDE OIL ADVANCES

AGAIN IN PITTSBURGH PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 7 .- The Joseph Seep agency here, purchasers for Standard Oil, announce that effective today five of its best eastern grades are advanced 25 cents per narrel at the wells.

New prices are: Pennsylvania, \$3; Corning, \$1.90; Cabell, \$1.86; Somer-set heavy, \$1.65; Somerset light, \$1.90. This is the third 25-cent raise for

VOLIVA BANS FOOTBALL

AS 'GAME OF THE DEVIL' CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva's latest ban in Zion City is on football, that game of "the

Eighteen youths, sons of the independents of the town, have been arrested for practicing the game in Shiloh Park, in direct opposition to the overseer's edict. Judge Shurtleff recently ruled that the Zion parks were public, despite Voliva's statement that they were not. The boys were released

CHINA REPLIES TO JAPAN

ON SHANTUNG PROPOSAL China has replied to the proposals made by Japan for settlement of the Shantung issue, the Chinese legation

Legation officials would not com-

Accused Husband Shows Signs Threaten to Boycott Pool Unless Miss McKay's Dismissal is Revoked.

The first swimming strike in history is taking place in Washington RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7 .- Re-

jail charged with the killing of Eastlake's wife one week ago this morning at the Eastlake bungalow at Colonial Beach, Westmoreland county.

Girls Propers Ultimatum.

"Bring back Miss McKay and we will patronize your pool; otherwise we are through with the Y." is the message the girls are planning to send to the heads of the association. Decoy Plan Falls.

Efforts of a woman decoy who stayed in Miss Knox's cell with her all yesterday and last night falled to McKay was discharged in the second of the association. A petition, already signed by 250 girls, is being circulated in an effort to have the swimming instructor retained.

According to officials of the Y, Miss

William Mooney, chief clerk of the Post Office Department, will succeed Merritt O. Chance, as post-master of Washington as soon as Mr. Chance's term ends. This was the gossip in Republican ranks of the city today.

Mr. Chance was formerly chief clerk of the department, the position now held by Mr. Mooney, and succeeded Otto Praeger, who was made Assistant Postmaster General.

Mr. Chance has made an enviable record in the local postoffice and it was this that prompted the Post-master for life.

McKay was discharged in order that some one better qualified in association work could take her place. But the girls say differently. They declare officers of the Y are jealous over the popularity of the teacher.

Despite the fact that Eastlake has given evidence incriminating the woman and stating that he believes "Sarah killed my wife, Margaret," she has shown no spirit of resentment toward the inference from his lips, although the testimony may mean her death by electrocution or imprisonment for life. girls in the classes. Today 3,000 women and girls attend the pools each

"I can see no other reason but jealously for my dismissal," declared examinations by police, detectives and Miss McKay at her home, 319 teenth street northwest, today. "The officials of the organization are Eastlake is weakening every day, against me because I have made my and almost any minute he may be expected to make a complete "cave"

Notification of her dismissal came and almost any minute he may be

last week when Miss McKay applied for a month's vacation. She was told her services would not be required yesterday, completing a 500-mile hike fare of Miss Knox. Still she shields after the vacation. Asked for an exbetter qualified in association work would take her place.

"I always thought they were pleased with my work," said Miss McKay. Last July I was asked to sign a second

year's contract, beginning this month. I signed the contract. Now they have broken this contract with me and given me my discharge." Not only have the girls decided to boycot the "Y" pool, but they are retaining a lawyer. It is possible the swimming instructor may sue for breach of contract.

Finish Fight Forecast.

"We're going to see this affair to finish," declared one of the girls today, "Just because several of the Y' women were jealous of Miss Mo Kay's popularity is no reason why she should be dismissed. I intend, and I know the other girls do also, to re-fuse to visit the 'Y' unless our swimming instructor is brought back.
"It was she who put the pool on
its feet. When she came here, the
pool was a failure. Now it has become one of Washington's most popular recreation centers for women, It is all due to Miss McKay. Under her instructions, hundreds have been

One of the alleged causes for the dis-missal is the failure of Miss McKay to consult her superiors when arrang-ing exhibitions and other affairs at

the pool.

Several swimming matches with Baltimore women had been planned by Miss McKay. The girls declare they will not enter any swimming meet of the "Y" so long as Miss McKay is not coaching them.

Efforts to obtain another pool are being made by the girls. The Women's National Foundation, on Connecticut avenue, will open a pool next year. It is probable Miss McKay will be retained as instructor.

"Wherever Miss McKay goes, the

be retained as instructor.

"Wherever Miss McKay goes, the crowd goes," said one of the girls today, "and I believe this is one of the reasons the "T" wants to get rid of her. They fear she will go to work for the foundation and as a result all of the girls at the E street pool will desert it to follow her."



bob-haired girl for their new mother. The children filed no objec-tion, and about two weeks after the tragedy Dwyer married the little girl. Dwyer says his first wife used to wake him early the morning so he could keep appointments with his future bride.

Cong. Upshaw Would Widen In- O. F. U.'s Will Work With Volunquiry to Embrace Every Society Closed to Public.

A sweeping investigation of "every introduced in the House today by Con-

have "mystic passwords, weird rituals, avenue horthwest.

Rules Committee.

Public Suspicious

The text of the resolution fellows: "Whereas, there are in the United States many secret organizations

states many secret organizations operating in this country, ostensibly for patriotic, fraternal, and benevolent purposes:

"Whereas, the uninitiated regard with suspicion some of the organizations that meet behind closed doors and give cumulative evidence of surreptitious designs and questionable practices, and

"Whereas, many of said societies collect large sums of money from their members, and often from the public, investing these funds in the purchase of great properties and purchase of great properties and the widespread propagation of their

To Cover Wide Field.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives, that the clerk of this House be and is hereby instructed to secure from the Secretary of State in each State of the union the name of every secret organization, chartered or operating in the State without charter, and furnish the same to both houses of Congress, and "Be it further resolved that the chief official of each and every secret organization in the United States be summoned to appear before a special committee of this

fore a special committee of this House to be appointed at the discre-tion of the speaker, to give account tion of the speaker, to give account of their aims and purposes, the funds collected and expended, and also to disclose the oath and rituals of each secret organization to the eyes of this Congress and before the liberty-loving people of this Republic."

teers of America-More Jobs in Sight.

Washington's unemployment situasecret organization in the United tion cleared perceptibly today when alleged attack on his wife on as many States" is provided for in a resolution Urbain J. Ledgux's "O. F. U." club—occasions before her death, until disonly for unemployed-joined hands gressman Upshaw of Georgia.

According to the terms of the resolution, none of the organizations which on a building at 225 Pennsylvania The case is set for new Wednesday in have "mystic passwords, weird rituals," avenue northwest.

have "mystic passwords, well-drituals, fantastic regalia and high-sounding titles" are to escape a probe.

The resolution is regarded as an attempt to widen the scope of the investigation of the Ku Klux Klan, which soon opens in the House before the Rules Committee.

Avenue horthwest.

The unemployment headquarters the unemployment headquarters of the juvenile Court.

Harry Dwyer, seventeen-year-old son of the plasterer, called The Times on the telephone today and stated that it was with the consent of himself and his sister, Ethel, fifteen years old, have the quarters ship shape. Food that his father married Julia Coyle, that his father married Julia Coyle, the young woman named in the love the local post of the volunteers.

Adjutant Richard L. Grainger, of the young woman named in the love the local post of the volunteers. the local post of the volunteers, will be in charge and will work in co-operation with the local branch of the Federal Employment Service and the heads of various local civic associations.

Ledoux Reaches Goal. "Today's move was just what we have been working for," Ledoux said. "We got the building from the

estate broker.

unteers of America.
"It is the aim of the Volunteers and the club to keep in constant. touch with the local employment of-fice and to place men in jobs as rapidly as possible. As soon as vacancies are made at the Pennsyl-vacancies are made at the Pennsylunemployed will be cared for.

WILLIAM F. McCOMBS REVEALS

"The Ten Million Dollar Conspiracy to Buy the Presidential Nomination For Wm. G. McAdoo"

The Washington Times **NEXT SUNDAY**

(This is the concluding chap-ter of Mr. McCombs' startling autobiography entitled "How I Made Woodrow Wilson Presi-dent.")

Was Cut Lown, He Declares.

Charges that relatives of his former wife, who is said to have committed suicide by hanging herself to a rafter in the cellar of her home on September 5, have tried to frame him, making it appear that he was directly responsible for her death, were made today by Elmer E. Dwyer, Georgetown plasterer, who lives at 2916 N street

"Dirty Frame-up."

"The statement has been made," said Dwyer, "that when my wife's body was found hanging from the rofter she wore a pair of white stockings. It also has been stated that the soles of the stockings were not soiled as they would have been had she walked down the stairs to the cellar to end her life. The inference to be drawn was that my wife never walked down her life. The inference to be drawn was that my wife never walked down the steps, but was carried down.

This is absolutely a falsehood.

When my some cut down the body of their mother, she did het wear any stackings. Her legs were bare. It was wills the toys were larrying for the doctor that some one—I do not know whom—put the white stockings on her legs. This was done while the body lay on a couch.

her legs. This was done while the body lay on a couch. "As a matter of fact, my wife never wore white stackings-never since we were married. It's a dirty frame up. My sons will testify to the facts in the

case when this time arrives, if it ever

Blocks Autopsy. Dwyer today again reiterated his statement, which appeared in The Times yesterday, that he would oppose any effort made by his wife's relatives to exhume Mrs. Dwyer's body from its

"The only way my wife's body will be exhumed," said Dwyer, "will be through an order of District Attorney Gordon."

Arthur W. May, grocer, of 429 Seventh street southwest, brother of Mrs. Dwyer, declared that "the matter now is in the bands of the authorities." Just what further plans he has in mind for the exhumation of his sister's

body would not be revealed today by Mr. May. Assistant District Attorney Ralph Given also announced that he would take no action on the four charges of assault preferred against Dwyer for occasions before her death, until dis-position is made of the case against

triangle.

"After my mother's death," said Harry Dwyer, "my father called Ethel and me into a room. He said 'your mother is dead, and someone will have to care for you. Are you both willing that I marry Julia, so she can be a mother to all of you?" We both gave

Three Children Seized.

Louisa V Mazza estate, represented children of Dwyer not seized by Louis P. Shoemaker, local real agents of the Board of Charities. The other three, Ethel, fifteen; El-"Those desiring to contribute can mer, fourteen, and Paul, ten years know that their donations will be old, are now held at the House of properly expended through the Vol. Detention, awaiting a hearing next unteers of America.

Wednesday before Judge Kathryn

"I fully expect that Judge Sellhome for them and see that they are given every educational advantage. I have a good business and will give them a good home.

"The whole trouble has been too "The whole trouble has been too much family interference. Relatives have claimed that I failed to give proper attention not only to my wife, but also to my children. This is not true. The only time I ever had any trouble with my wife was when she had attacks of hysterics. She would scream and shout, and neighbors and relatives believed I was beating her."

and Taylor, who arrested him, ever found his wife with blackened and discolored eyes from blows from his "It's a lie,' said' Dwyer. The of-

Dwyer denies that Policemen Dowd

ficers, however, persist in the state-ment that they did find that Dwyer had attacked his wife. The charges of assault against